

Shriver to speak at noon today

Sargent Shriver, Democratic vice-presidential hopeful, will speak in front of the barbecue puts on Seventh Street at noon today.

Shriver's campaign appearance is sponsored by the Associated Students. Dennis King, A.S. Pres., said Shriver will be introduced by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-24th district.

Thursday October 5, 1972

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

ONLY TWO
DAYS LEFT
REGISTER VOTE

Allocations dominate session

Daily probe ordered

By George Rede

A.S. Council lashed out at the Spartan Daily last night, unanimously approving a motion to withhold further funding next year pending an investigation of the paper's policies.

At the same time, Council allocated \$19,509, including \$12,000 that was put in a reserve account for the newly-formed Black Student Organizing Committee. The allocation may be cut or increased upon submission of a detailed budget.

Council also allocated \$3,300 for an A.S. subscription to Sedition, an off-campus paper published by the Graphic Offensive.

Councilmen tabled a \$1,100 request by the Sedition group, however, aimed towards establishing an on campus Alternative Media Center featuring books, journals, tapes, and records.

The allocations represented nearly a 50 per cent depletion of the funds available for the remainder of the school year. Of the \$41,887 available going into the meeting, \$22,378 remains.

About 60 spectators filled the Council Chambers and applauded in delight as the Daily probe was ordered.

Mohamad Hassan sparked the issue when he addressed councilmen in behalf of the Republican Organization of Arab Students.

Hassan said he believed the Daily has been "very discriminatory against Arabs and other Third World people," citing pictures, caricatures, and cartoons of past issues.

"The Daily is supposed to be a student paper," Hassan declared. "Its budget goes through Council and this means Council should have control. But the Journalism Department has control."

He went on to list three demands, which were received favorably by Councilmen and the gallery:

1) The formation of a committee to investigate the Daily and report back to Council.

2) Direct the Daily to assign a neutral body to be in charge of letters to the editor.

3) Suspend the budget for the Daily until the said committee makes a recommendation to Council.

A.S. Treasurer Andy McDonald pointed out to Council that this year's funds for the Daily, which amount to \$30,000 for an A.S. subscription, are unalterable since the money has already been allocated as of last spring.

Councilwoman Debbie Wigley further remarked that Daily funds are in a state trust and are completely untouchable.

McDonald said, however, that Council can ad-

just the funds for next year's budget, which is usually deliberated in February or March.

Larry Gonzales, who made the motion to withhold Daily funds, suggested to the gallery, "You might want to boycott the Daily until the committee findings come in."

In monetary action, Council was presented with 22 items by the Special Allocations Committee, which deliberated over the requests for about eight hours itself during a two-day period.

As of press time, however, only half the requests had been considered.

The biggest package brought forth was the \$12,000 proposal of the Black Students group,

which would "provide a medium of exchange of ideas, through the various media available in programs of cultural and educational enrichment and community service and recreational and social activities."

The Graphic Offensive request, meanwhile, was granted for the A.S. subscription, which would allow for the publication of 16 bi-weekly issues at \$200 per 10,000 copies.

One hundred dollars would be used for the purchase of 10 distribution racks.

In tabling the request for the media center, Council cut the proposal to \$601.38, deleting almost \$500 that would have gone for darkroom supplies.

Alquist to introduce bill changing college name

State Sen. Alfred E. Alquist, D-San Jose, has announced that he will introduce legislation to make San Jose State University this institution's official name.

"Lumping all the campuses under one overall name tends to destroy the individuality and special character of each institution," the senator stated. "There's already too much centralization in the state university system."

Alquist plans to include other newly-designated state universities in his measure, simplifying their names if they wish.

"Last June the school's name was officially redesignated California State University, San Jose," Alquist noted, "but nobody calls it that. To students, alumni, and to the community, it will always be San Jose State. That name has a long and proud tradition."

A.S. Pres. Dennis King believes the change to CSUSJ "makes us relate more to the overall system than the individual. Philosophically, it is important to identify with the community for support and encouragement, and if that communication is foreign or alien, it will tend to cut off communication."

King paraphrased State Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-24th District, when he said, "We should not be overly concerned about status, but should concentrate on the quality of education we offer, and how we are able to relate to the community. Fundamentally, this should be the most important concern."

According to King, several campus organizations are now using the SJSU title in correspondence, including the Alumni Association, Spartan Foundation and Athletic Department.

Director Mike Neufeld of the Alumni Association stated that it was the organization which originally started the name change process over seven years ago. "At that time, we wanted to be SJSU, but we saw what we couldn't get legislation through without going through the Chancellor's office and the Board of Trustees," he said.

According to Neufeld, the Alumni Association was under the impression that each individual campus within the system would have a choice in the title they used. When Assemblyman E. Richard Barnes of San Diego carried the bill last June, the group passed a resolution to support any legislation that would effect a name change to SJSU.

"I am personally contacting representatives at the San Diego, San Francisco, Chico, and Fresno campuses trying to line up support," Neufeld said.

According to Neufeld, his organization has already changed its constitution and by-laws to read SJSU, and those documents are on file with the Secretary of State.

Ombudsman Honda is 'new at game'; doubles on city planning commission

By Bill Paterson

Mike Honda has been counseling, answering questions, and helping students solve a maze of problems since he was appointed ombudsman in February.

Recently, however, he has taken on an additional part-time task. The 31-year-old Asian-American has been appointed by the San Jose City Council to serve on the city's planning commission.

"Basically the job of a planning commissioner is to screen and recommend issues to the city council," he explained.

This involves detailed investigation and research by the planning department.

According to Honda, the commission is especially involved in issues relating to rezoning, billboards, and open space.

Honda doesn't claim to be an expert on such subjects.

"I'm new at this game. I've attended two meetings and I've been doing a hell of a lot of studying," he said.

"However, the interest and the rate I can learn is immense," he explained.

Honda said he hasn't developed any specific views about planning in the San Jose area. However, he sees a trend towards low income single dwelling units and away from the old style projects "which always seem to turn out like cardboard boxes."

"People don't own the projects," he said. "What you sweat for means more to a person."

He believes the November housing referendum, Proposition 1, if passed, may help turn people's attitudes towards low income housing. He also believes it is important to have a member of the college community on the planning commission.

"The city has to have some kind of input from the college community—not that they never had any—but it's just never been anybody from a position such as planning commissioner," he said.

Both Pat Helmke, assistant director of the SJSU Housing Office and James Beall, A.S. housing director, see Honda's appointment as an asset to the campus community.

"I think he represents a new trend in the planning commission," Beall stated.

Beall believes Honda to be a man "sensitive to the problems of students."

"His interest in people—because of his

job—will be an asset because he will be better able to relate to people on a person to person basis," he added.

Beall thinks Honda is a refreshing relief from a commission which he believes has been dominated by real estate developers "with narrowed interests."

Miss Helmke, who was also a candidate for the planning commission, thinks Honda has the interest and willingness to work towards the betterment of the campus community.

She said the old planning commission took little interest in the problems of the campus area. Honda doesn't see a conflict in maintaining two jobs.

"I've been able to cut back on other activities," he said. "I had a tendency before of spreading myself thin."

Honda, however, views his job as ombudsman as the more interesting and important.

According to Honda the basic function of an ombudsman is to try and cut red-tape which students often face at a large institution.

Registration difficulties, financial aid complications, as well as student frustrations are some of the problems which Honda must deal with.

He sees the ombudsman as a safety valve tactfully operating between the student and the administration.

"Part of the job is understanding the people you're working with," he said.

Although he said he has no decision-making power, he likes his job because it "gives me an opportunity to talk with people (administration and faculty) on an equal footing."

Honda's office is located in the Barracks behind Morris Dailey Auditorium.



Dan Coyro

Kite flying participation in the Activities Faire got a little more than tangled up. But tonight Improvisational Theater will delight audiences in the C.U. Loma Prieta Ballroom at 7:30. Dr. Burman's Creative Associates will perform requests and do some sketches of their own creation.

Jumpin' jehosaphats!

Proposal initiates appointment dispute

By Alan Rosenberg

A controversy has centered on a proposal by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the Board of Trustees to convert some departmental chairmen from nine to 12-month appointments.

Although the program stated that it provides for conversions on the basis of both size and special work-load factors, many departmental chairmen are questioning Chancellor Dumke's recommendations.

The heart of the plan will currently affect those chairmen of departments with 25 or more full time faculty positions.

In addition to receiving a basic 10-month salary, a departmental chairman under the proposal will be paid for the summer session and collect a 5 per cent override in salary. In the past, most of the faculty members worked during the summer months without any pay.

Certain restrictions will face the heads of various departments under the new plan. The faculty members will only receive 21 days of vacation per year and will lose time during academic holidays.

But more important, the department chairmen can teach no more than one course per semester. Dean of Faculties Dr. Robert F. Sassee, said the proposal benefits the department chairmen, because "it pays the man for year round leadership."

Dr. Sassee said the basic motivation behind the conversion was "to beef up the administration of each department and make each chairman accessible to meet faculty needs."

Admitting that the proposal is under an implementation phase, Dean Sassee stated he hoped to eventually have all departments under the plan. Currently those departments not eligible for conversion because of a size criterion, may qualify under special workload factors.

Pondering over whether some chairmen will resign from their post, Dr. Sassee said certain people will be attracted to the new job while others will be disenchanted. He stated "unknown effects will definitely accompany the new proposal. But he said one of the problems in the recommendations may include the hiring of special personnel to handle the administrative work of each department chairman.

Most departmental chairmen share the view of Dave Elliot, professor of speech-communication, who expressed both praise and dissatisfaction with Chancellor Dumke's recommendation.

Although Prof. Elliot said the chairmen deserved to be paid for the work they put in during the summer, he wondered if his job will soon become an administrative position.

"With all this paperwork, I need a special administrative assistant," said Prof. Elliot, "because I would rather work with my faculty and students."

Dr. Snell Putney, chairman of the sociology department, gave his view of the proposal. Dr. Putney said the conversion "is an effort to change the present system into a system of department heads more responsive to the Chancellor's office." He added, "I think the only alternative is to remain with the nine month appointments."

According to Doris L. Cutting, department head of occupational therapy, there are difficulties encountered even in smaller departments under the proposal.

Mrs. Cutting said the time she would be required to be in the office will not give her time enough for her other duties.

"I feel that it is most regrettable for Department and faculty when they are never consulted before action is taken," she said.

Although Dr. Paul D. Brown, professor of Recreation and Leisure Studies, thought it too premature to comment on specific issues, he thought some of the department chairmen would resign. Dr. Brown said some department heads would prefer to go back to teaching because as a chairman under the new plan, "not all workloads will stop in June."

Dr. James Clark, head of the English department, said he is opposed to the principle if it asks him to represent the administration rather than his faculty.

But in practical terms, Dr. Clark said he did not think it would make much difference. "I'll just have to be accountable for my time in a different way," he said.

In a notice to all deans and departmental chairmen, Dr. Robert Burns, academic vice-president said, "We are all aware of the problems—the lack of the flexibility for the local campus, the arbitrariness of the 25 faculty cut-off, and the nagging question about a chairman's role, responsibility and allegiance."

Dr. Burns asked Dr. Sassee "to be a concerned chairman. Upon certification from the Chancellor's office, the proposal will have effect retroactively."



Dianne Hagaman

Mike Honda

Faculty's buying power declines in four years

The purchasing power of faculty members in California's state colleges and university system has dropped between 4 and 6 per cent during the past four years, according to a report issued Monday by the California Higher Education Association (CHEA).

The study was initiated at the request of CHEA members in an effort to substantiate their claims of unfair salary treatment by State higher education officials. It was made public one day following action by Trustees of the State University and Colleges system and Chancellor

Glenn Dumke recommending a 7.5 per cent salary increase for professors in 1973-74.

Robert Pietrowski, executive secretary of a unit within the CHEA, said that the increase was misleading in that only 1.5 to 2.5 per cent of it would be in actual purchasing power over what faculty members earned in 1968-69. He said that a 17.5 per cent salary increase would be the minimal amount needed to justify the actual 7.5 per cent increase, since 10 per cent of the purchasing power will erode by the time the increases take effect.

Spartan Daily

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"If all printers were determined
not to print anything till they
were sure it would offend nobody,
there would be very little printed."

Benjamin Franklin

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Editorial Board

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All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.

Editorial

Do something about Spartan City!

There is a definite need for married student housing at San Jose State University.

Surveys have been taken and plans have been proposed, but nothing has been done. The 24-year-old "temporary" buildings that make up Spartan City still remain.

These buildings are old, shabby and badly in need of repair. They need painting, and they need new screens. Hallways and stairwells are dark and dirty.

To add to the list, all the units are extremely small, especially the one-bedroom apartments for couples without children.

As James Beall, Associate Student Housing Officer, said in the Spartan Daily, the facilities at Spartan City are "100 per cent substandard." He's right.

Plans should be made immediately for construction of adequate married student housing. Too much time has already been wasted.

According to Bill Allison, head of Auxiliary Enterprises, the most optimistic completion date for a project

started this year would be 1978.

That doesn't mean the project should be given up. The huge waiting lists each year at Spartan City indicate the demand for married student housing is growing. The problem will get much worse if left alone.

We support Housing Officer Beall's suggestion that Auxiliary Enterprises hire a staff to work solely and swiftly on planning new married student housing.

This board's first aim will have to be to formulate a workable housing plan, find a suitable site, and arrange for funds. Foremost in any plan, however, should be the desires and needs of married students.

Although Spartan City is not particularly what the occupants want, they do enjoy living among other married couples. And, those students with children are happy because their children have friends to play with, and a large area to play in. It is doubtful they would be happy with new housing unless it provided these two elements.

EARTHBOUND

Plans to defeat coastline initiative pick up

by Larry Mauter

Forces opposing the coastline initiative, Proposition 20, are picking up the tempo in an effort to defeat the initiative on November 7.

Their efforts appear similar to those employed last spring in the successful campaign against Proposition 9, the Clean Environment Act.

Proposition 20, the Coastal Zone Conservation Act, is aimed at limiting coastline developments. It would create new state and regional agencies to impose strict new controls on developments along the coast.

Secretary of State Edmund Brown last week reported opponents of Proposition 20 have raised \$435,000 so far; much of that money coming from big utilities and land companies.

The land developing corporations of Deane & Deane, of Half Moon Bay and Irvine Co., of Newport Beach have both contributed \$50,000 to defeat the coastal initiative. Standard Oil of California has added \$30,000 and Pacific Gas & Electric has contributed \$25,000 to the Citizens against Proposition 20.

Part of the money taken in by Citizens against Proposition 20 has been used to finance a billboard campaign in Southern California.

Kennedy Outdoor Advertising, Los Angeles, received \$50,000 for billboards reading "The Coast Belongs to You; Don't Lock It Up." The signs urge voters to vote against the proposition.

Responding to the billboards, Lowell Smith, chairman of the Sierra Club's California Legislative Council, said, "This is another malicious example of the lengths high-paid public relation firms will go in trying to fool the people of California."

They will stop at nothing," commented Smith, "and don't even seem to be bothered by outright lies." In a recent attempt to remove

Proposition 20 from the ballot, a group identified only as "Inland Property Owners" filed suit in Sacramento challenging the initiative.

The action requested an order against placing the initiative on the ballot in its present form. Attorney for the plaintiffs, Albert Fiske, claimed his clients would suffer irreparable financial harm if the measure remains on the ballot in its current form.

Fiske said the initiative is "misleading and misleading" because the definition of the word "sea" in the measure would include all waterways "subject to tidal action."

Proposition 20 defense attorneys labeled Fiske's contentions "absurd" and said even if Fiske had interpreted the definition of sea correctly, other

parts of the initiative would limit the planning authority of the proposed new agencies to the coastal region.

Ruling on the matter, Sacramento Superior Court Judge Joseph A. DeChristoforo denied issuance of the temporary restraining order. He made no comment on his reasons.

What else is in store in the battle over Proposition 20? With the election still over four weeks away, there's a good possibility the foes of the coastal initiative will spend part of their campaign chest to advertise their cause over the mass media.

The advertising connected with the defeat of Proposition 9 pointed to the effectiveness of such a campaign, and where money is involved, business has shown they're willing to spend a little to gain a little.



INTESTINAL FORTITUDE

Local hamburger joint row - or gas alley

by Lou Covey

"May I take your order, sir?"

"Yeah. I'll have two superburgers, and order of fries, one small cola, and a medium-sized stomach pump."

"Will that be for here or to go?"

Here it is friends. After a week of exhaustive eating, I have compiled a review of the local hamburger joints near campus.

In my last column I explained that a patron of these eateries should expect a certain minimum in service and food quality. I have found that most of these places meet these minimums. Now aren't you relieved?

Most of us have already graced the portals of these fast-food restaurants, and subsequently, are acquainted with the quality of food. For those of you who have not, they are: MacDonald's, corner of Third and San Carlos streets; Jack-in-the-Box, 148 E. San Carlos St.; Red Barn on Santa Clara (near Lucky's); Burger Chef, corner of Fourth and San Fernando streets; and Phil's Eat and Run, 406 E. William St.

All these places are designed to give customers their food as fast as possible. The fastest of these is MacDonald's.

MacDonald's speed can be attributed to mass production of its food items, cooking 20, 30, or 40 burgers at a

time (depending on the amount of business). However, the quality of the food suffers from this practice. Food will remain in warming ovens for over an hour at times (during slack periods) causing the meat to become dry and tasteless.

Jack-in-the-Box, however, is set up to make its food as per order of the customer, except recent policy changes allow the various "Jack's" to create a small surplus. This made-to-order policy insures freshness of the food. As to quality, I would not trust my judgment of "Jack's" food. I used to work for one in Redwood City, and after two months of eating "Bonus Burgers," I am biased (urp!).

I will say this for Jack-in-the-Box food preparation: The management insists that you be able to eat what you cook, or you're fired.

Red Barn operates in much the same way that Jack-in-the-Box does. The differences are in substitution of fried chicken for Jack Tacos, and mustard and catsup (a la MacDonald's) for "secret sauce." Red Barn's hamburgers tend to be slightly greasier than the above mentioned places, and the cooks are a bit too liberal with the condiments.

I was pleased with the quality of food served at the Burger Chef. There

seems to be a policy that food will not be sold if it has stayed in the warming oven more than five minutes. This really insures freshness; but service is quite slow.

Phil's Eat and Run, is a privately-owned eatery, unlike the others mentioned belonging to chains. The food at Phil's ranks in quality with Burger Chef, but the prices are a bit high.

There is one more place I think deserves mention.

I was driving down Fourth Street when I spotted a Burger Pit restaurant (corner of Fourth and E. Julian streets) and even though it was some distance from campus I decided to give it a try. As the guy in the commercial says, "I made a BIG mistake."

I have never had a greasier, foul-tasting hamburger in my life. My order, was taken by a rather ill-mannered waitress, took an inordinate amount of time, and was literally smothered in mayonnaise (which I don't care for in the first place). The Coke I ordered was flat, and the fries, although plentiful, were thoroughly soaked in stale grease.

There are a number of other places I have yet to mention, and they will be in a future column, but I promised my stomach a rest.

Letter to the Editor

Unhappy with cheerleaders

Editor:

We, the undersigned, are residents of Washburn Hall, one of San Jose State University's dormitories.

We would like to voice our displeasure with the quality of the Spartan cheerleaders. We are not making an attack on the personalities concerned, but on the ineffectiveness of the types of cheers and on the lack of genuine enthusiasm emanating from the cheerleaders. We feel that the job of a cheerleader is to fire up the student body to such an extent that they are unable to talk after the game is over.

This accomplishes two things. One, it makes the students feel united and, second, it makes the team feel like putting out that indescribable extra that wins games. Our cheerleaders definitely fail to accomplish this.

So far the only person we've seen that could do it is obviously Crazy George, because he shows a definite concern and love for Spartans.

We feel that this letter speaks for more than just us, but for those who don't write in. We implore whoever is responsible, to remedy the unfortunate situation at hand. It is very important to us.

33 concerned Spartan Fans
from Washburn Hall

Editor's note: Due to space limitations, the Daily couldn't print the names of all who signed the letter.

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Letter to the Editor

Hard to maintain individualism in society

In the article, Capitalism Helps Preserve Individuality (Spartan Daily, Sept. 27, 1972) by Mark Heilman, there is an extreme sense of thoughtlessness and naivete on the issue of both capitalism and individuality, particularly in American society. This is to suggest that the scope of Heilman's objectivity and his research into capitalism and individuality is virtually null or, worse yet, defunct.

Why do I say this? First of all and most important, Heilman suggested that capitalism is "cruel." He continued, "However cruel it is at times, it must be endured for what it preserves of human individuality." The question is, how much human individuality remains throughout one's life within the web of a strict materialistic capitalistic society? Is there any room

for individuality on a non-theoretical basis?

To speak of what Heilman terms "true individuality" is to suggest that he knows what individuality is and at the same time understands the ramifications of achieving it under laissez-faire principles. To achieve and maintain individuality under a rigid competitive and potentially powerful humanizing economic system means virtual hell.

One strives to maintain sanity through the course of the chaotic voyage. This means, as potential individuals, we struggle to simply BECOME or to self-affirm what we can be, as opposed to what we should be, based on democratic determinism.

Through this world historical process, many potential individuals

become in totality NON-BEING, through an elimination process based on Darwinian theory known as Survival Of The Fittest. Such a state of being creates dependence and extreme frustration and anxiety.

Heilman has suggested that "some people will face handicaps but it is up to the individual to stand up to his obstacle and overcome it." This, he has hinted, is the secret of existence.

It seems to me there is no big secret to solve on the issue of one's existence. We simply exist.

Capitalism is in itself an illusion maintained only at the expense and energies of precious individual blood and pain.

Thus, it suggests the entire program of becoming true individuals cannot be fulfilled through the type of social-

economic system in which we live.

In short, it is a question of how much satisfaction we can expect to gain from the external world, how far we are driven to make ourselves independent of it, and finally, how much strength we feel we have for altering the world to satisfy our subjective illusions.

True individuality can never be accomplished and maintained within any capitalistic polis. To achieve individuality in that realm of chaos is merely to deceive ourselves in the light of existing circumstances through subjective material satisfaction, which like everything else, is limited through time ending in nothing. Individuality, once achieved, maintains itself forever.

Jim Bailey

7 terminated for 'defiance'

Seven officials were terminated from Santa Clara University Sept. 13 by the Reverend Thomas D. Terry, S.C., president. Five of those were minorities.

According to Father Terry he fired the staff members after attempting to meet with them on an individual basis. He said they refused to meet with him in the way he had requested. He added he could only interpret this as "simple defiance" and ordered them dismissed from the university.

Among those fired are, Consuelo Rodriguez, former Associate dean of students; Arthur Taylor, former housing director; Minority Administrators John Owens and Sal Gascon; Chester Hutchison, recent SCU graduate; Bruce Labadie, former activities coordinator, and Pat Wahschura, housing secretary.

Last week at a San Jose press conference, the group announced its plan to file suits against the university as soon as it receives the necessary forms from the department of Health, Education and Welfare.

During the first week in August, the position of vice-president was transferred to Dean of Students Father Olivio. Father Terry said there had been friction between students and Father Olivio. Father Terry said he heard about the problems through a memo written by Miss Rodriguez.

Father Terry told Miss Rodriguez and others to see

the Rev. William B. Perkins. On Sept. 12 the group met with Father Perkins but nothing was resolved said group members, and another meeting was requested with Father Terry.

Father Terry said he felt the need to meet with them on individual terms because "each set of problems was different." He stated that he notified the group on a written memo which his secretary read over the telephone to someone from the group.

The group charged they had never been granted a hearing when they were dismissed. Gascon charged the university administration with "insensitivity" toward the minority community of SCU.

John Owens stated, "Whenever minority people have gotten together it has been viewed as defiant. We have never under any circumstances acted defiantly."

Miss Rodriguez said, "My view point on the situation is that Father Terry was not concerned with the students of the university or our welfare but with his own image."

The seven said they would file complaints with the Federal Housing and Urban Development Administration, the Office of Civil Rights and other government agencies. These agencies are involved in Affirmative Action Programs designed to insure equal opportunities for employment of minorities on college and university campuses.

Community center offers consumer protection class

A consumer self-defense class will begin this Friday from 1-3 p.m. at the St. James Community Center on North Third and St. James streets, and will continue each Friday through Dec. 1.

The course, offered by San Jose City College, is noncredit. No registration fee is required.

Friday's first session will discuss the language of labels and Safeway store managers will speak on the subject, said

Mrs. Sharon Antonelli, course instructor.

Future meetings will cover such subjects as home protection against fraudulent door-to-door sales, mail frauds and the consumer and his credit with an explanation of the new Fair Credit Reporting Act.

Additional information can be obtained by calling San Jose City College's Community Services office at 298-5064.

News Review

Compiled from the Associated Press

McGovern for Blacks in posts

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Sen. George McGovern promised yesterday if he is elected President he "can and will see that Negroes are appointed to the Cabinet and to the Supreme Court."

The Democratic Presidential hopeful also said in his speech at a Black senior citizens center, he intends to give the same consideration in federal appointments to "other groups who have been passed by."

House overrides Nixon veto

WASHINGTON—The House voted yesterday to override Pres. Nixon's veto of a bill to increase railroad retirement benefits by 20 per cent.

The bill now goes to the Senate, which passed it by voice vote Sept. 18. If the Senate votes again to pass it, the bill becomes law despite the President's veto.

California wants Coliseum

ROME—A Californian wants to buy the Coliseum for a million dollars. Rome is holding out for a billion, at least.

Thomas Merrick of Long Beach has not only offered a million dollars for the Coliseum, but has also said he would put up two million dollars for repairs and restoration. He would like to charge visitors an admission fee and divide the take in half with Rome's city administration.

"This man's proposal cannot possibly be taken into consideration," said the superintendent of antiquities, Gianfilippo Carettoni.

The Coliseum has fallen into disrepair and last week Roman officials closed all but a small portion of it to visitors.

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Result of new FDA order Phisohex off counters

By Shirley-Anne Owden

If you are among the hundreds of students who have been using Phisohex skin cleanser since adolescence, the recent crackdown on its non-prescription sales by the Federal Food and Drug Administration will hit home.

According to a new FDA order issued last Wednesday, Phisohex and any other drug that contains more than .75 per cent hexachlorophene can only be sold in drug stores if prescribed by a doctor.

The "sudsing antibacterial skin cleanser," which has been advertised for years as an effective acne fighter, contains three per cent solution of hexachlorophene.

Recent studies at the University of Washington have linked such solutions of the anti-bacterial chemical to brain damage in pre-mature infants. FDA Commissioner

Charles C. Edwards said in Washington last week, "Under certain circumstances and at higher concentrations, hexachlorophene is a very, very potent neurotoxin."

The widely used germ-fighter was blamed for the deaths of nearly 40 babies in France this summer when large doses of it were accidentally mixed in with talcum powder.

The new FDA regulations state that all baby powders with more than a .75 per cent content of hexachlorophene must be recalled immediately. Any drug or cosmetic product with a more than .75 per cent solution must be recalled from non-pharmacy outlets such as super-markets and discount stores.

Existing supplies of products with a .75 and less content of hexachlorophene need not be recalled.

Alex McCormick, Federal

Food and Drug officer in San Francisco explained that while it will be safe to use up products such as Dial Soap (which contains .75 HCP), any solution with a greater amount such as Phisohex, should be treated like a prescription drug.

"It is questionable whether to continue its use and it is not recommended to use on an open wound or things of that nature," said McCormick.

The manufacturer of Phisohex, Winthrop Laboratories in New York, will be required to place an "RX" label (or prescription only) label on its products from now on before it can be reintroduced to pharmacy shelves.

McCormick noted that cosmetic manufacturers, unlike drug manufacturers, are not required by law to list their ingredients or percentages on the label or to reveal

such facts to the FDA. For that reason, the FDA is busy "checking each and every manufacturer" for voluntary information on hexachlorophene content.

Although several bills have been introduced in Congress requiring manufacturers to provide their formulas to the FDA, little progress has been made according to McCormick.

He pointed out, however, that most cosmetics listing hexachlorophene in its contents use only a .1 per cent solution as a preservative.

Hexachlorophene was first patented in 1941 and was commonly used in hospital nurseries to prevent skin

infections. Since that time, its use has been broadened to include an estimated \$250 million worth of cosmetics such as hair sprays, toothpastes, aerosol deodorants, and feminine hygiene sprays.

A spokesman for one of the leading manufacturers of hexachlorophene, The Glavaudan Corporation, said the FDA decision was based on "an emotional or perhaps hysterical reaction to a gross human error in France."

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, a Ralph Nader associate, termed the FDA action "tragically tardy" and said action should have been taken last November when its own researchers first

found public health dangers. All supplies of Phisohex were removed from the shelves of the Spartan Bookstore last Thursday upon notification by the Spartan Daily.



Put a smile on that pumpkin

It's the perfect autumn day: sunny, but crisp and cool, with the smell of burning leaves and the colors of changing foliage. A great afternoon for getting into the mood of the season and carving out that pumpkin. And even though it's "that time" of the month, you're feeling really happy, with a smile as broad as the pumpkin's. Because you have the comfortable feeling of Tampax tampons' internal sanitary protection. And the confident feeling you get because Tampax tampons free you from irritation, odor and worries. Comfort, freedom and confidence are important to you and to women all over the world, so it's no wonder more women trust Tampax tampons to help keep them smiling.

Our only interest is protecting you.



Student gives views on Swedish culture

Last year Stephan Sharp, a senior English major, was in Sweden studying under the California State International Program. He graduates this January and plans to take a spring sabbatical working as a ski instructor at Lake Tahoe before continuing graduate school.

The following experiences were described by Sharp in the hope that a new understanding of the Swedish culture would result.

The Swedish people keep to themselves. They are very shy, making it difficult for most outsiders to form meaningful relationships. Tenderness, authenticity and melancholia dominate their lives. The Swedes have more depth to them as opposed to the superficiality of Americans.

Some Swedes consider the film, "The French Connection," to be a primer to the American way of life. Violence is thought of as an integral part of our society. As the Vietnam war continues, so does the image the Swedes harbor for us.

On an individual level, the Swedes stereotype Americans as a glib lot, hungry for money and material things. Our depth of character goes no deeper than a mosquito-nourishing syringe.

Culture: In Sweden, women have

more opportunity for self-fulfillment. They have a greater possibility of reaching individual goals. Women in Sweden are probably the most "socially" liberated women in the world.

Socialism in Sweden fosters conformity. It may



Stephan Sharp

rob many Swedes of the creative urge. Often people are forced into improvisational situations. But, the Swedes have taken the fear of need out of their society. Their system allows

comfort for all and provides the basic needs.

The Swedish socialist ethic is one of co-operation rather than competition. This allows the society to be more humanistic; more value is placed on human life.

Professors:

Professors are put on a pedestal in Sweden. There is more distance between professors and students, creating a less responsive inter-relationship. Their role is more formal. Professional prestige is much greater. This probably stems from the close ties that the society still holds with past aristocracy.

Food:

Fish! Fish! Fish! An American in Sweden learns to think of fish as a four-letter word. Sweden's harsh climate does not allow the people to enjoy the food many Americans take for granted. Although the fine variety of cheeses and breads does ease the pain somewhat.

Experiential benefits:

A stay in Sweden can add another dimension to your personality. The experience offers an explanation to another side of life. You can define yourself in a different dimension. Questions appear about the American way of life that were not apparent before.

Most of all, the Swedish experience puts a person in contact with nature, giving a person a clearer sense of his roots.

Discount available for Laguna Seca tickets

Thrills, chills and maybe spills are in store at Laguna Seca raceway in Monterey this weekend. Three races will be part of the three-day program featuring some of the world's fastest cars.

Small Volkswagen-powered cars will roar off in the Super-Bee Championship race Saturday. The Trans-Am Sedan Challenge and the Canadian-American

Challenge Cup Series will be held Sunday.

Student discount tickets are on sale at the Associated Students Business Office in

the College Union. Tickets can be purchased individually or for all three days. Student identification will be required at the raceway gate.

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Recital 'excellent'

By John Vernon
With stylistic grace and unshakable confidence, pianist Deno Giannopoulos performed an excellent recital last Tuesday evening at the concert hall to a small, but appreciative audience.

The opening pieces, "Sonata No. 52 in E flat major" by Haydn and "Sonata in A major, Op. 120" by Schubert were both well performed but lacked any spark of excitement.

After a brief intermission, Giannopoulos performed the highlight of the evening "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mussorgsky.

Beginning with the haunting melody of the "Promenade," Giannopoulos played with a feeling of sensitivity and sentimentality. The music glimpsed at different scenes from the light up tempo "Ballet of the Chicks in Their Shells" to a melancholy "Catacombs, Sepulchrum Romanum."

Thunderous chords and the recurring "Promenade" brought the composition to a

climatic finale and the audience shouting for an encore.

After several bows, Giannopoulos returned to the piano and played an encore number "Etude in F major" by Chopin.

Giannopoulos' use of dynamics, beginning from a single note and building to a

dramatic chorus, produced an exciting impact.

His sensitivity was illustrated throughout the more melodic passages as a feeling of peaceful serenity.

But when Giannopoulos struck the final resounding chords to "Exhibition," no one could escape the foreful and climatic end.

Volume describes 'headache inhaler'

By Mary Donahue
Special to the Daily

You say dogs bark at you, you need a remedy for wrinkles, a miracle cure for gout, and a preventative for broom-zooming dizziness?

The treatments for your infirmities of mind and body are to be found in "Herbs and Things," (\$7.95, hardback), by Jeanne Rose, a graduate in Zoology of San Jose State University.

In this clearly-written, easy-to-use collection of herbal recipes are instructions for making a headache inhaler, aphrodisiac dinner, herbal beauty bath, jasmine douche, obesity tea, onion insect repellent, sandalwood incense and spice rose sachet.

One chapter deals with gathering and storing herbs, including a list of stores and industries which sell herbs.

The book's biggest drawback is it's lack of drawings to help the amateur identify wild herbs.

To have included this information, the book would have had to have been doubled in size. Because of this factor, and the availability of other books with drawings, but without as much information, this guide to herbs is still in a superior class.

In another chapter, Miss Rose tells, with much sarcasm, of her attempts at using herbs in witchcraft. She relates ways to become invisible, and conjure spirits.

If these invisibility recipes work, her book should become an overnight best-seller. Even if they don't, her descriptions of the histories of herbs, and details of their uses might do the same.

Creative Associates mix with Humanities students

By Jan Gustina

What better way to understand theater than discuss a play with the actors themselves? This is exactly what students enrolled in Arts of the 20th century (Humanities 175) are experiencing this semester.

Revolving around three areas of performing arts—drama, dance and music—the class is designed for students with majors that don't normally come into close contact with the arts.

The class gives them an opportunity to gain a short but complete exposure to these areas of art.

Dr. Howard Burman, San Jose State University drama professor, is in charge of the class, which meets Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11:20 a.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium.

He has restructured the class from last year by concentrating on the performing arts this semester and waiting until next semester to cover three others—cinema, art and literature.

Students taking Arts of the 20th century are divided into three sections of about 40 persons. Each section meets twice with faculty and performers from each art area for discussion of material and preparation for the third meeting, when they see a live performance.

"This change in the class is bringing about a much closer relationship between the students and the members of the performing groups," said Dr. Burman, "because certain performers from the groups are helping to teach the class."

"This gives the students a chance to talk to the actors, dancers, and musicians and ask them questions about what they are doing."

Dr. Burman heads the Creative Associates, the performing troupe for the drama section of the class. Now in its third year of existence, this group will prepare six one-act plays for production in the Humanities class this semester. The first two are scheduled for Oct. 17.

Alexander, Bev Mathis, Dave Simons, Randy Pybas, Judy Carr and Samuelle Eskind, all undergraduate students.

"This is a big commitment for these actors," Dr. Burman said, "because they rehearse six to eight hours per week all year. Also, each actor may be cast in two or three plays and must always be ready to present it."

When their commitment to the Arts of the 20th century class is over, the Creative Associates hope to do their plays

performer receives by making a strict commitment to his fellow actors.

Russell, currently working on his masters degree as well as teaching a beginning acting class at SJSU, is directing the Creative Associates in "Foursome" by Eugene Ionesco. He also plans to do some acting with the group later this year.

In his second year of performing with the Associates is Dave Simons, who



Norman Russell directs actors

for other classes on campus. They also hope to take their talent into the community by performing at some area high schools and junior colleges.

Norman Russell, one of the 10-member troupe, received his bachelor of arts degree in drama from SJSU in 1969. For the last three years he has been working as an actor and stage manager with a ballet company in Los Angeles.

"Creative Associates is the only group in the drama department which gives an actor the chance to be an important part of a theatrical group," stated Russell.

He stressed the benefits a

Ticket offer for students

The San Jose State University chapter of the San Francisco Symphony has begun its annual sale of student discount-priced symphony tickets.

The Wednesday evening series offers students a choice of a complete series of 22 concerts, or either of two half-series of 11 concerts each. Price—begin at \$22 for the half series.

SJSU trio

will perform

A trio of San Jose State University students will present a "fantasy" show combining stories, songs, mimes, rhymes, and transitions at the Old Town Theater, 50 University Avenue in Los Gatos this week-end.

Show times for the production are Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents.

Pamela Beebe, Dennis Johnson, and Lee Kopp, together known as Yer Basic Phantasy Company, have been molding their improvisational style since 1968.

They have put together a soundtrack for an upcoming feature movie, "The Plastic Fantasy of Primo Afiani," to be released later this month in San Francisco.

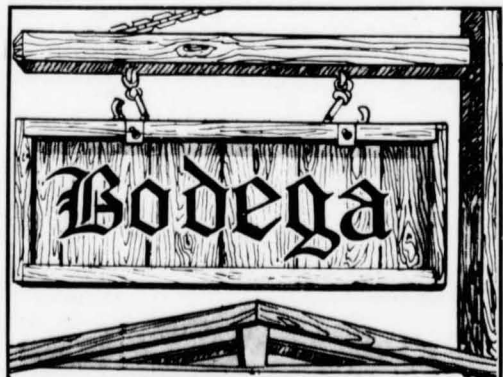
Minstrels

will play in Union

Wandering minstrels will fill the College Union with their sounds today at 1:30 p.m. as part of the Activities Faire, sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

A string quartet will perform on the second level of the Union to begin a new feature on campus—student musical groups performing in informal settings during the day.

Student groups interested in performing in the program later this semester can get more information from Virginia Ellis at the Student Activities office.



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Many scientists who have gone into the jungles of Ecuador to find the secret of head shrinking mysteriously disappeared. And were never heard from again.

The three heads on display at the Importer are believed to be around 200 years old.

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Richard Blomberg

SJSU forward Tony Suffle booms a 10-yard shot wide in the Spartans' win over Hayward State.

Zylker overpowers opponents

By Jack Mogg

"A great desire to put the ball into the net," is how San Jose State University Coach Julie Menendez described a typically fine center forward.

The Spartans have an excellent booter located in that area, Jim Zylker.

"My job (as center forward) is to score, run to the open spaces and wings to spread the play and control the ball to set up teammates or myself for a shot on goal. Also I must be able to head the ball and set up short give-and-go passes," stated Zylker.

Zylker has dazzled opponents this season with his footwork and dribbling inside the penalty area. Twice the former two-time All-American in junior college has passed foes dizzy to assist on three goals in one game.

"A center forward must score often but also be able to decoy opponents and read the game," commented Menendez. Zylker has been watched so carefully thus far that by peeking at the scoring sheet, you will notice the well-balanced goal production.

No less than seven Spartans have boomed in a pair of goals or more in just five games, led of course by Zylker's seven tallies. But his passing is so polished that nine assists this early in the season is cause for alarm by foes, including

British Columbia Friday night. The most incredible aspect of his long association with the sport is the 74 goals he scored at Canada Junior

College in one year.

Zylker led his JC team to the state championship two years straight and was one of three under-18-year-old players



Jim Zylker

chosen throughout the nation to participate in the 1969 Junior Olympics, held in Bermuda.

"Forwards must score and the center forward in particular must think finish (scoring the goal) all the time," stated Menendez.

Zylker credits the winning spirit and non-selfish attitude for the success of the forwards thus far. "Everybody scores and assists and no one is unhappy," he concluded.

World's largest water tourney begins Friday

By John B. Matthews

The largest water polo tournament in the world begins tomorrow when a field of 36 college teams meet in the Northern California Aquatic Federation Water Polo Tournament.

The games, starting at 8 a.m., will be played at Lynbrook High School, West Valley Community College, Foothill Community College, and De Anza Community College.

The defending champion, San Jose State University, plays at Lynbrook Friday with contests against Chico State University at 8 a.m., Long Beach Community College at noon, and California State University-Fullerton at 4 p.m. The winner of the most games, or, if tied, the team scoring the most goals, will advance to the finals Saturday at De Anza.

The championship game is scheduled at 4 p.m.

Coach Lee Walton, accepting the role as favorite this year after his Spartans romped over Chico State and University of the Pacific last weekend, believes the tournament is the severest test for any water polo team.

"The mental attitude of a

team is the most vital thing in a tournament like this," said Walton. "Playing five games in two days will really be a strain."

The Spartans are, however, according to Walton, "responding well" this week in practice and he expects a "strong effort" from his club.

"We are playing at our level and that is what we must do to win," added Walton. He has warned his team in the past to guard against lowering its play to the level of the opponents. So far, that hasn't happened.

Walton further praised the leadership of his senior starters, Ed Samuels, John Gebers, Steve Spencer, and Bruce Watson. He added that reserves Howard Johnson and Howard Delano have been "solid" and would be utilized fully in the tournament.

The Spartans toughest test tomorrow will be at 4 p.m. when they meet CSU-Fullerton. The Titans were a surprise third-place finisher in last year's NCAA play-offs. SJSU finished second to UCLA.

Other teams of the 36 that Walton fears include Brigham

Irvine, California-Berkeley, CSU-Long Beach and Orange Coast Community College.

The Spartans JV's face equally tough competition in the small college bracket. SJSU is co-favorite along with the Air Force Academy and Texas A & M.

The Spartababes meet Air Force at noon Friday at West Valley's pool. The winner is expected to advance to the finals where they will face either Texas A&M or De Anza.

SJSU finished second last year in the tourney and coach Walton hopes "to do better this year."

The championship game will be played at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Foothill's pool.

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Traditional battle

Soccer clash Friday

By Nick Labash

When British Columbia invades Spartan Stadium tomorrow evening to battle the SJSU soccer eleven, the ensuing 90 minute struggle is guaranteed to be a monumental battle for the Spartans.

In the realm of athletic competition there is nothing more spectacular than two powerful forces getting together with only one of the participants gaining personal satisfaction.

The confrontation with British Columbia has become a traditional battle that first came about back in 1965.

In the six years of competition, each school has been victorious twice with a

pair of the frays ending in a draw.

The visiting Falcons play out of the rugged Pacific Coast Soccer League. The Spartans of course have long been a strong contender in the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer League.

This season the Falcons appear to be as strong as ever. All-PCL goalie Greg Weber is back to anchor the defense for the enemy.

Leading the attacking line is sophomore whiz Maurice White who will be vastly improved with a year of experience under his belt.

Tuesday evening at Spartan Stadium the home booters served notice that they were

ready for this crucial match. With Jimmy Zylker, Tony Suffle and Kenny Davis scoring two goals apiece, the Spartans ran rampant over Hayward State, 10-0.

It was a typical game for the Spartans as they outshot their foes 52 to 5. Credit Pioneer net tender, Wes Madeiras, with keeping the local kickers from ballooning the score past an already awesome total.

Spartan goalie Brian Russell kept his string of goose eggs intact. The few times he was forced to make saves, Russell responded quickly.

The credit should once again go to the defensive gang led by Captain Bert Baldaccini. As Julie Menendez mentioned

early in the week, the defense will get a strong test against British Columbia.

It took the Spartans about twelve minutes to register the first goal. Once Kenny Davis took a pass from Zylker and clouted a 15-yard shot past Madeiras, the goals began dropping in like figs cast from a fig tree.

Two minutes later Davis slapped another shot into the visitor's goal. Before the first half ended, both Zylker and Suffle tallied their first of two goals.

In the second half, Zylker led Herb Santana with a pass and the Spartan rookie drilled a 20-yard shot home for his first goal in Spartan colors.

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Q. Can my coverage be cancelled?

A. NO! The Policy is a one-year agreement and is not subject to cancellation by either party.

Q. Who is the insurer of this program?

A. All-Star Insurance Corporation, Milwaukee, Wisc., a specialty lines company. All-Star is a subsidiary of Post Corp. of Appleton, Wisconsin, a publicly held company with media and insurance interests.

Marquee Presents

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OPENS FRIDAY THE 13th
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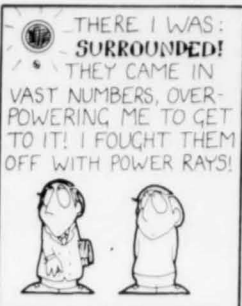
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TICKETRON, MACY'S and ALL AGENTS.
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C.H.A.R.L.I.E.



by Lee Nordling

Test your ESP with clairvoyant

He predicted J. Edgar Hoover would no longer be head of the FBI by the end of this year. He also predicted there would be a flare-up in the Middle East around Sept. 14 or 15.

Marc Reymont, self-acclaimed psychic, clairvoyant, and spiritual teacher, was correct on these precognitions. Hoover died in May. There was an uprising in the Middle East following the tragedy at the XX Olympiad in Munich.

If the occult, ESP, and the world of the consciousness interest you, Reymont will be on campus Friday, Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Universal Spiritual Alliance will present this Experimental College benefit, "An Aquarian Age Experience, with Marc Reymont."

During the one-day seminar, Reymont will give demonstrations in prediction, telepathy and clairvoyance.

Photogenic girls wanted for calendar

Twelve San Jose State University coeds will have a chance to decorate a calendar designed especially for this campus.

Rich Kelso, former SJSU student, is making the calendar and wants 12 coeds to model "in various states of attire" for monthly pictures.

Kelso will have a bench at this week's Activities Faire and invites SJSU students to stop by and suggest girls that may be interested in posing for the calendar.

Prof. Norton elected head of ACSUP

The newly elected president of the San Jose State University chapter of the Association of California State University Professors (ACSUP) is Theodore Norton of the Political Science department.

According to James Clark of the English Department, chairman of the election committee, other officers include Dr. Lenore Seltzer, assistant professor of psychology, vice-president; Dr. Mary Bowman, professor of physical education for women, secretary; and Dr. Donald Roark, professor of accounting, treasurer.

The organization, formerly known as the Association of California State College Professors, was re-named to coincide with the newly-designated university status.

USED PORTABLES FROM \$25



Student rates on sales, service and rentals.

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meetings

VITED TO FASA's first gathering, 7 p.m. in C.U. Umunhum Room.

JESUS PEOPLE FELLOWSHIP, 11 a.m. Campus Chapel.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB, 12:30 p.m. Home Ec. 1. All interested students welcome. Skits and refreshments.

WOMEN'S MEDIA COLLECTIVE ORGANIZING MEETING, 7:30 p.m. in West Hall, ninth floor lounge. Women interested in working in varied media would like to rap with other women in pooling ideas, energies and resources into a women's media collective house.

FANTASTIC SAVINGS! MAMIYA SEKOR 35 MM SLR CAMERA SALE!

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Humanities course opens children's tutoring program

If you are interested in tutoring on a one-to-one basis and would like to earn six units of credit, there is a program for you.

Humanities 161 is starting a tutoring program which those interested can tutor on any subject, any time in the morning your schedule will allow.

The agenda will allow a student to work as few or as many hours as desired. The credit will be earned on a scale of one to six units, according to the time devoted to the instruction.

Tutoring will take place at Sheppard Junior High School for students sixth through eighth grade. A car is recommended, but a car pool

may be arranged and a bus service is available.

The time open for tutoring is from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The program begins Oct. 16 (or by arrangement) and continues until finals at San Jose State University begin.

For further information about the program telephone John Sperling's office 277-2953, or Sally Sharp 295-7415.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

KUNG-FU—Chinese art of self-defense. Classes soon to open on Tues. 6 pm-9 pm at 901 N. 8th St. Style: Tai Chi Praying Mantis & Shain Law Horn. Call 292-4530. Sign-up ends Oct. 6.

SHAKLEE ECOLOGICALLY SOUND SINCE 1915:
Food Supplements (Instant Protein, VitaLea, Vita E, Calcium etc.)
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PISCAN WATERBEDS 1528 W. San Carlos S.J., 294-1455 (Just West of Sears) features KILN DRIED DOUGLAS FIR handcrafted frames, top quality watermattresses from \$12 & up, organic furniture, pillows, quality 10-speed, sales & service, accessories, friendly service, righteous prices. BEDS TO REST. BIKES THE BEST AT PISCAN. 294-1455.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE organization meets Thurs. 7:30 PM, in memorial chapel. All are welcome!

"LIFT YOUR SPIRITS"
Join a college-age BALLET class at Europa School of Ballet. Basic "technique" for the beginning dancer. Beverly Eulazria Grant, Director. Phone 241-1776 if no answer 286-8917

NEW STUDENT INSURANCE PROGRAM designed specifically for you. For information contact your student representative Jerry Hill at 267-2700 or 248-0219, or bump into him at class.

MOVIE "Reeler Madness" 1936 Marijuana expose will be shown twice Fri. Oct. 6. Loma Prieta Room 8 PM 75¢ & the Towne Theatre, midnite \$1.50. Also featured at the Towne is the Dirty Butter Jug Band.

WHO CARES ABOUT SAN JOSE? KSJS DOES GO PUBLIC...GO KSJS!

ATTENTION SEWERS! The new Michael Prescott preCut Ready-to-Sew Fashions are here. Debbi 293-1271.

ST. JAMES INFIRMARY proudly presents the Great 3rd Annual Going Out of Business Sale. You got to see it to believe it. Sunday Oct. 15. Your favorite beverage 25 cents per coke. Bring a roll of quarters and go bananas. 390 Moffett Blvd. Mt. View. Just up 101.

FRIDAY FLICKS "The April Fools" Starring Jack Lemmon. Fri. Oct. 6 Morris Dailey Aud. 7 & 10 PM Adm. 50 cents

ATTENTION SKIERS: Lodge for rent at Echo Summit, sleeps 20, fully furnished, fireplace, on highway 50. Reasonable group rates 258-7052

ALERT! THIS COUNTRY IS TEMPORARILY OUT OF CONTROL. HOWEVER IT IS MCGOVERNABLE.

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ARTS & CRAFTS SALE & AUCTION
Benefit for McGovern. Bodega, 30 S. Central, Campbell. Sale Th-Sat. 7 p.m. on. Final Auction Sun. 2 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

DEPENDABLE TRANSMISSIONS has my unsolicited recommendation for integrity and cooperation. L. Feldman, Professor of Mathematics. Dependable Transmissions, 452 W. San Carlos.

MG MIDGET "70" Tape deck, lug rack, good condition \$1,500 or best offer. 298-5325

'67 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Good condition. \$225. 265-0188. Also flight instructor given for SJSU Flying Club. Cheap!

1956 DODGE, stick 3 & 1, red ram V8 needs some work, original owner Make offer. Eves. 371-0180

'71 HONDA CB 450, Good cond. 4,000 mi. \$650. Call Dann after 6:00 PM 265-5599.

'65 MUSTANG, V8 289, Auto. trans., deluxe interior. Good cond. \$745, or best offer. Call Steve 998-2881

'71 YAMAHA 350, Good transportation. Excellent condition. Call after 7 PM 277-8595

'69 BSA, chopped. Good condition. Top end o'hauled. Must see to appreciate. \$600. 123 S. 11th St. 293-9629.

RAMBLER 1963 WAGON, 6 cylinder, stick \$250. Good running condition. Jim 964-9393 evenings.

TRIUMPH GT6 '68, excel. cond., good tires, overdrive, AM/FM, mag wheels etc. One owner 296-2252.

'62 FORD VAN, new eng., low mi. new paint, wood pan. A—OK cond. good tires. \$500 or best offer. 293-0310.

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WATER BEDS—Yin Yang Water Bed Co. Since 1970, has water beds and accessories of the finest quality at the lowest prices. Compare anywhere. 2 locations: 400 Park Ave., Downtown San Jose 286-1263, and 24E Campbell Ave. across from West Valley College, Campbell 378-1040.

BLACKLITE POSTERS \$1.50, PATCHES 75¢ & up. INSENSE 25 STICKS 29¢. PIPES \$1.00 & up. RADIOS \$3.95 & up. LEATHER GOODIE BINOCULARS \$22.00 & up. BLACKLITE, COMPLETE: 16" \$11.95, 4" \$22.95. STROBE LIGHTS \$17.95. GAS GLO BULB \$3.95. INDIA PAINTS, FISH NETTING \$1.98 & up. T-SHIRTS \$2.00 EACH. BROOKS 80 E. San Fernando. 1 blk from SJSU. Phone 292-0409.

THE PISCAN 35 S. 4th St. (1/2 block north of Library) 287-7030. Features a complete line of heated waterbeds from \$54, pillows, accessories, quality 10-speed imported bikes from \$63. Sales & Service. All at righteous prices with friendly helpful service. 287-7030. BEDS TO REST. BIKES THE BEST AT PISCAN.

CANDLE & BATIK WAX SPECIAL
128-130 and 140-150, \$125 11 lb. slab. Eleven kinds of wax, for your complete candlemaking—dye, scent, wick, molds. Candle Art Co. 1536 Camden Ave., Campbell 377-8361. Sale ends October 10th.

1969 PENNCREST SEWING MACHINE. Attachments included. \$35 or best offer. Call 294-7429 evenings.

DORM CONTRACT FOR SALE. Will sell at lower price than avail. through the Housing office. Call Tony 354-1451 before 11 PM.

SAVE THIS AD. Before you pay retail for stereo equip., check wus for discount prices on Teac, Sansui, Pioneer, Dual etc. We guarantee San Jose State students the lowest prices available in the entire bay area. Call for weekly specials. 247-2028

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2 DORM CONTRACTS FOR SALE. One at Washburn Hall, and one at Hoover Hall. Girls. Ask at Washburn for Pam Benton or come by rm. 101.

PANASONIC STEREO cassette deck & 18 recorded cassettes. Bought deck for \$100, sell for \$75 Call Fred 293-9629.

6 FT. BOA CONSTRUCTOR with nice cage. Will sell reasonably ONLY to appreciative buyer. Call 297-1930

PEUGEOT 10 SPEED. Very good cond. just overhauled. \$85. Call 292-3281

5-SHELF BOOKCASE 73" x 55", \$35. Oak desk 60" x 34" with chair, \$70. Ph. 297-9205.

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BESELER 23C engrgr. El-Nikkor lens 80 mm f/5.6 + extras. All never used. \$270. 336 N. 5th #10. After 3 p.m.

DORM CONTRACT FOR SALE in Moulder Hall. Any female call Chris 287-3056.

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FRIDAY FLICKS "The April Fools" Starring Jack Lemmon. Fri. Oct. 6 Morris Dailey Aud. 7 & 10 PM Adm. 50 cents.

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Students earn \$3hr. in spare time. Run your own errand crew. Apply in person Thurs. thru Fri. 1-5 PM 1659 Scott Blvd., Suite 16, Santa Clara.

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HASHER—Sorority House. Call 292-7715

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LG HOUSE needs 2 girls non-smokers. 2 bdrm, large workroom. Call Karen Becky 294-2659 or leave note at 658 S. 9th St.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 3 others 2 bks from campus. \$44 mo. Call 287-0797 morn. or eve.

ROOMS, kit, priv. Ivy Hall 279 E. San Fernando. clean, well mng'd., across from admin. bldg. 293-9814, 294-6472, 253-1152.

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GIRLS ONLY. New rooms across the campus. Kitchen priv. Ample parking 99 So. 9th, also 278 So. 10th. Call 295-8526, 295-8514. Private rm. \$95., double \$85., triple \$55.00 Safe and quiet.

VACANCY FOR MEN STUDENTS. \$10 WEEK. 146 S. 10th.

2 BDRM. furn. apt. 4 bks. from campus. \$150 on lease, \$175 monthly. 165 E. Reed St. #3.

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3 BDRM. 2 bath townhouses. Backyard, dble carport. Pets. kids OK. \$200. mo Call 258-1669 after 12 noon.

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FREE ROOM & BOARD to a girl over 18 as a companion. Very nice apt. Call Robert Hall at 298-2308. After 5 PM

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